delegation:

"Taithful to the programme of the nation, and freedom to arms as well as to the ballet-boxes, we are now occupied in a someti of war, deliberating as to the means of profitting by the unsistee."

Lownow, Teb. d.—A number of journals in the North of Fance denounce the recent decrees by Gambetta, and arge that the country needs and desires peace. M. Henry Roche fort announces the forthcoming issue of a new paper called Mot De Odre, which will advoce terraficide.

Mundreds Starving Daily in Paris,
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Paris, Feb. 4.—Intense suffering prevails
here. Hundreds are dying daily of starvation.
The food received is wholy inadequate.
London, Feb 6.—A complete rupture has
taken place between the Paris government
and Gambetts. The restoration of the empure is most probable. It is reported that the
Pope has undertaken to assist in the restoration.

Remains of Bourbahi's Army. BERR, Feb. 1-vis London, 5.—There are

teszes, February 6.—The Independence chas a letter from Lyons, which says one of the failure of Bourbaki's campaign absconding of an army contractor

Triumphant Entry.

The whole army of investment will march through the Arc de Triomphe, Avenue de l'Imperatrice, Rus de Rivell, and Rue St. Antoine, simoly for the purpose of passing through Paris.

The houses on either side of the route will be a considered of their inhabitants and occupied by

unday by rioters.

LONDON, Feb 6.—The Standard is informed

France have been instructed to abstan from the exterise of a vigorous censorable over the French press while the elections are pending, ask many journals which had been suppressed, or hat revised to appear, have resumed publication. The National Mobile Guards in Paris have dibunded.

The bank of France advances two hundred million fraces to pay the city's war contribution. The city will issue bonds to repay the jour.

General Ducrat was not wounded. He refuses to stand as a candidate for the National Assembly.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN.

Her Speech on the Opening of Parita-ment—The Franco Prussian War, Armament of England, the Ala-bama Claims and Pishery Questions and Other Matters.

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in Passe: with a few days the Government can explain
I's conduct. It was only after the most haborious edites that the conditions relative to
the National Guards stipulated by the convention could be obtained. M. Favre has not
cased for a single day his demands in
favor of those by whom he is accused of abandowing to the possibility of being aftwan from
their homes. The Government has purchased everal large stores, and will aid private exertions in effectually supplying the
wants of the people. Renouncing all claim
to requisitions, it permits the introduction
and distribution of food by any and all
means.

France and Emgland.

The Paris Liberte announces that, M. Doresu, Superintendent of Public Works in
the Paris government, propose to withdraw
France provisionally from the commercial
treaty with England.

The French Elections.

Haves, February 0.—A dispatch says that
Thiers, Quentics, Buce and Cordia have been
chosen to the National Assembly.

The departments of the Seine, Inferieure,
Havre and Lille, have been carried by the Republicessa.

The Paris Presse confirms the statement
that France is to withdraw from the treaty of
commerce with England.

Pearls Themahs London.

Paris, Feb. 7.—M. Pary has written to the
Lord Mayor of London expressing the gratitide of the Government and people for food
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LONDON, Feb. 9.—Thiers is elected to the seembly by an overwhelming majority. His access exceeds all expectation.

French army which was lost, containing one million five hundred thousand france, has

the terms demanded by Prussia as conditions of peace are destitute of authority, there is good reason to believe them correct. The following are the conditions as reported: The

An Appeal for Aid from Americansmittee-What is Most Needed and How it Can

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TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Parliament reassembled to-day. The following is the Queen's speech: LONDO AND GREENERS—At this speech of such moment to the future fortunes of Europe I am especially desirous to avail meet

degree impairso.

The King of Frussia accep'ed the title of Emperor of Germany at the instance of the chief authorities of the nation. I have offered my congratulations on the event, which bears testimony to the sol dity and independence of Germany, and which, I trust, may be found conducive to the stability of the European

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The President to-day communicated to the Senate the recent correspondence with Great Britisin on the subject of the international differences on the fahery question and the Alabama casims, which shows the progress of favorable nego-istinons thereon.

ing of all your designs the favor and ald of the Most High. Trains Collide on the Top of a Bridge—Great Loss of Life by Fire and Water.

The Quesh's presence was the cause of an unprecedented attendance and display outside and within the House. Ladies crowded the galleries, and many were on the floor. The Duke of Argyle, who appeared early in he session, was the object of undispused enrically. He was followed by the Lord Chancellor and members of the foreign legations. An Oriental princess next appeared. She was magnificantly arrayed in jewels and gorgeous robes, and attracted universal attion.

THE TENNESSEE

missioners.—No News of the Missing streamer Yet.

The fact that the Tennessee, which sailed for New York with the San Doming; expedition on board, has not yet bess heard from, centinues to give rise to very panful feeling in this city and elsewhere, but there does not seem to be the least foundation for apprehension, as since, if her engines, which are new, got out of order, it would take her twenty or twenty five days to reach San Domingo under sail. It is now but tweaty-three days since she left New York. In fact, those best espable of judging entertain no doubt whatever but that a few days more, possibly hours only, will dispei all the abourd rumors how affoat. In addition to the prominent journalists on board, the commission included the following gentlemen: Commissioners, Extension waste, Dr. Howe, and the fact of the commissioners; Allen B. Burton, accretary to Dr. Howe, Prof. Circa, provide secretary to Dr. Howe, Prof. Circa, provides extracting the commissioners; Allen B. Burton, accretary to the commissioners, H. H. Brummel and C. Wirght, botanists; Frad, Donglass, Jr., orivate secretary to Mr. Burton; two official stenographers, John Faley and Hilt. tanks filled with oil, Before leaving Albany every car was carefully inspected by workmen and no defect was discovered. When the train reached the wooden bridge over Wopploges creek, at New Hamburg, about eight miles below Poughkeepsie, a sudden shock passed through the entire train, almost throwing it from the track. Upon examination it was found that the axle of the tenth car had broken. The car had then broken loose from its coupling and the end of one side atruck against the frame work of the bridge and lay a total wreck upon the track Almost at the same moment, and before a signal could be raised, the express train which had left this city at 8 o'clock, came rashing along at the rate of 30 miles per hour. The engine atruck the wrecked car with a terrible force, setting fire to the oil and exattering the

before minimizated to the Senate the recent correspondence with Great Britain on the enjety of the international officrences on the labert quasiprogress of favorable megolations thereon. Great Britain having Todicated a willingness to appoint a high commission on all extains differences, the President assents to that and submits to the Senate the names of Secretary Fish, example of the Carlon of the Submess Court, and the time of the Carlon of the Carlon of the Submess Court, and the part of the United States. The Commission on the part of Great Britain, it is understood, has been announced, and will sail on Saturday for the United States to meet the commissioners of this government in Washington and proceed to the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and discuss the mode of settling the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and the settle of the different questions which have arisen between the trial of and the settle of the different questions which have arisen between the contract of the discussion of the proposition was nonewhat in cysticism of it. Walle the about the settle of the different questions which are proposed commission, subject to assistantion of the settle of the different questions which are proposed commission, subject to assistantion of the settle of the different questions which are proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed He was born at Parison the 22d of Arri, 1816, and at twenty years of age we find him holding a licenteant's commission to the sonaves. He was captain of sonaves in 1848, a fienteant colonel in 1850 and colonel in 1851. Just and colonel in 1850 and colonel in 1851. Just and colonel in 1851. Just and colonel in 1851. Just age read to the property of the sonaves. He was explained the sign of Sebasippol. He was made general of division in 1857, and in 1859 took a prominent parvin the Itslian campaign. In July, 1869, General Bourbaki became an sid-de camp of the Emperor, sad on the breaking out of the present war commanded the Imperial dynasty, he was among the beleaguered force of the Arrivate of the Imperial dynasty, he was among the beleaguered force at the experience of the Pressant officers, and was reported to bave paid one or more visits to the French Empress in England, the import of which has never been definitely known. He was afterward samed by the provisional subscribes for the command of the army of the Loire, and was afterward sent into the East. His determined efforts to commit suicide after the capitulation of Paras and the diving of his own army from French coll are matter of recent news.

Let "A certain sensation has been produced, I am told, he England," says Dr. Russell, "by the statement that Prassian officers discuss the question of an Invasion of the British Liaudia as a possible opportion. Captain Horizon of the Prussian army, as a part of their military education, to devise plans of campaign in all sees sible countries—that they project a campaign in Russia, or in Turkey, on the Danabe, on the Po, or in Spain, with profess, ional interest. It would not be surprissed if a campaign in Russia, or in Turkey, on the Danabe, on the Po, or in Spain, with profess, ional interest. It would not be surprissed if a campaign in England and the way of opening it came within the scope of their interest problems."

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that "the mads of the modern athens, though larger in

SICKENING DETAILS.

Potenkerpair, N. X., Feb. 7.—An accident on the Hudson River railroad last night at New Hamburg was caused by the oil train bound sorth, catching fire and setting the bridge at New Hamburg on fire. The Pacific express came up and ran into the oil train, and caught fire. The bridge gave way under the weight, when the train went down in a jumbled mass. The locomotive, express car, buggange car, Pullman car and cosch, and siceping car of the express went down with a crash. The engineer of the express train was killed. Also the conductor of the Fullman car and brakeman. Several passengers on the Fullman and sleeping cars, unship to get out, when the

same recommended that it should be encountered with forbearance and contempt. Yet passions might be aroused which could not easily be allayed. Therefore he hoped for the resumption of negotiations for the season might be aroused which could not easily be allayed. Therefore he hoped for the resumption of negotiations for the season of the forest occurries, he opposed the proposed increase of the military forces of the Kingdom.

The House of Lords met sgain at 5 o'clock. The Marquis of Westimater moved the address to the Queen; the Earl of Roseberry seconded the motion. The Duke of Richmond hoped their lordships would be unanimous is voling the address. House of Lords adjourned.

In the force of Commons the address was Lancashire, and accorded by Samuel Moricy, member for Bristol.

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London Ford Bristol.

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sixty five sleeping car tickets, and that fifty-two of them have found owners, leav-ing but thirteen persons missing. The pas-sergers say, however, that the Chicago car contained twenty-five or thirty persons, and that rot one got out. All trains are stopp

Dismond-mining in South Africa is not altograting lovely, secording to a recent English writer, who says last, of the miners, shout one in a more man that their expenses, while the remaining nipely do not. The same writer says that to have say channed of success in the cutsurfule case must learn to drive oxen

FROM MARK TWAIR.

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Naw case Feb. 7.—A laborer from Hudcon the both lege crushed at the ruins this
evening by timbers failing on him. It is
thought he will die. The death list by the
accident now foots up fifteen passengers and
dive railroad employes. The inquest will
probably commence to-morrow morning.
Three bodies yet remain unrecognized.
One of them cannot possibly be identified.
The body of engineer Simmons has not yet
been found. The friesds of the victims are
arriving from all quarters and are conducted
to the undertaker's rooms, on Main street,
where the bodies are located. A vast throng
congregated in front of the tuilting, endeavoring to get a look inside. No more hadies
have been found up to this hour, 9 p. m.

Among the killed is Mr. Germain, who was
60 years of age and leaves a wife and family
of four or five grown up children. His resiconstructed on his design and under his per-sonal supervision.

Rev. Mr. Fowler preached a farewell ser-mon at Batavia last Sunday and assuted at the communion. He was on his way to Salt Lake City to take charge of a mission.

Discovery of Glaciers on the Pacific

(Prem the New York Evening Post.)

At the regular meeting of the Connecticut Academy, in New Haven, on Wedneady evening isst, an informal but highly important communication was made by Mr. Clarence King concerning some recent discoveries upon the Ismous peaks of the Pacific cosat, Mount Shasta, Mount Rainier, and Moung Hood. It would be headly fair, without his authority, to sttempt to give a minute account of these observations, but there can be no impropriety in reporting that during the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in three parties, discovering that during the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in three parties, discovering that during the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in three parties, discovering that during the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in three parties, discovering that the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in the last automa Mr. King and his associates, in the last automa Mr. Is as well as on Mount Baisier, in Washington, and Mount Hood, in Oregon. Another season he hopes to purrie these inquiries even as far north as Mount Bi. Ellas.

This is the first instance in which, within all the territory of the United States (Alaska, aj course, excepted), "live glaciers," have been found, though in the East, sa well as in the West, there are so many indications of glacial scion in former geological epochs. I be glaciers now detected (on Mount Bassia, at least), have hitherto essaged the notice of those who has been been det upon the counce of the counter of the mount of the many properties of the counce of the counter of the work of exploration which he is doing for the United States Government, under the counter of the mounter of the Eagineer Corps, he planed, hast summer, " [From the New York Evening Post.]

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There are about one hundred and twenty-five foreign life, fire and marine insurance companies focated in this city alone, the fage insurance companies is the Connecticut Mutual Life, which takes the Connecticut Mutual Life, which takes the Connecticut Mutual Life of New York, with probably \$350,000 per year in premiums; next comes the Mutual Life of New York, with probably \$350,000 per year in premiums; next the Equitable Life of New York, estimated at about \$150,000; and we are informed that all of the iorising companies combined doing business in Kentucky receive in premiums annually nearly \$3,000,000. Some are foolish enough to ask why they do not invest their earnings here where they make it? We answer because our law will not permit berrowers to pay more than 6 per cent.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company now have invested in Chicago some \$4,000,000, and they are ready to invest \$3,000,000 in this city and State within sixty days after a proper law is passed, at a much less rate of interest than our merchants and business men are now compon, which gave, to ignorant and ling in the Kuklux outrages to the absence of people. They merely regard thin as an unit voter, and consider that the process by which he have hot bridged to the front was wanton and wicked. So do we. They tried to prevent all that. So did we. The effort acts we had striven to prevent Nor id they. We agreed that we were power-less to do anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journal going constitution to the front was anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journal going constitution to the front was anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journal going constitution to the state of the front was anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journal going constitution to the state of the front was anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journal going constitution to the state of the front was anything. On all these points, therefore, intelligent Democrats are in harmony. But, as a daily journ

some \$4,000,000, and in St. Louis about \$2,000,000 and they are residy to invest 52,000,000 and they are residy to invest 52,000,000 in this city and State within sixty days after a proper law is passed, at a much less rate of interest than our merchants and business men are now compelled to pay.

The Mutual Lie Insurance Company of the Mutual Lie Insurance Company of the Work would, so we are intormed. also invest here some \$3,000,000 or \$3,000,000 and the Equitable Insurance Company of New York are ready to loan our merchants and business men \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. All of the other foreign companies dough business here would be compelled to do likewise or lose considerable business, and perhaps close their offices. We hear people say if this be true of insurance companies, why don't the people in the first of the same o

insurance companies, why don't the people ignore everything foreign and patronise only home companies? Every word of it is true. In the first place, it would be an utter impossibility to get sufficient home companies to do our business; and secmost security for the smallest amount of money. We can prevent the evil but one way, and that would be for the general good of all. A repeal of our usury laws is carnestly desired by every intelligent pro-gressive person in the State. This will not only keep here the millions that are eest away every year, but will be the means of bringing millions more that are now kept

gressive person in the State. This will not not yet per cent in the state seat away every year, but will be the means of bringing millions more that are now kept away from here on account of the law as it now stands.

What is the condition of our money market at this time? With the contemptible 6 per cent interest law existing, our merchants are pressed, and the banks never have an abundance, and during certain seasons people are compelled to pay labulous prices, never less than 13 per cent, interquently 18, 20 and even 30 per cent, and they hardly have time to turn around and invest it before it is due, and woe be unto them if the banks will not renew it tor 30 or 60 days longer, and perhaps at the end of that time there is no market, except at a sacrifice, for their merchantise, and in order to meet this 60-day bill they must sell at a loss. These rates are enough to write any ver our merchants. a sacrifice, for their merchandise, and in order to meet this 60-day bill they must sell at a loss. These rates are enough to ruin any country, and yet our merchants frequently consider themselves fortunate to get money at any price. This is to presult of a 6 per cent. Interest law where money is worth 9 and 10 per cent, driving

frequently consider themselves fortunate to get money at any proc. This is the result of a 6 per cent. Interest law where money is worth 9 and 10 per cent, driving millions to other States where it commands that rate without any law to interiere.

In Massachusetts they have no restrictions whatever on money; the people are permitted to do as they please. What is the result? Money can be had at a less rate of interest than in any State in the Union, frequently is afrug in the market at three and four per cent, and is considered extremely high when it commands seven per cent, and missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and Missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and the commands seven per cent, and missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and the commands seven per cent, and the commands se cent, and is considered extremely high when it commands seven per cent. In Missouri the legal rate is ten per cent, and borrowers never find it difficult to get all they want at eight and nine per cent. In Indians the law is the same, with money plenty for legitimate purposes. In Illinois the legal rate is the same, with like results. In Ohio eight per cent is allowed to be charged. This law was passed by the Legislature last winter, and has afforded such good benefits that efforts will be made this winter to have restrictions of every kind abolished.

137 It anybody had met Christopher Columbus in the middle of the Atlantic, and told him that he was in the act of discovering a country that would ultimately fall into the hands of such an Administration as the present, he would have gone hast began and attyped there.

The New York Sun is very severe means in our power to produce a reaction

The New York Sun is very severe upon the managing editor of the Times for wearing a coat of mail. If Mr. JenNIKOS finds a sheet-iron undershirt more comiortable than one made of silk or wool, we can't see what right the Sun has to object.

The New York correspondent denies that Collector Murphy is to be turned out of the Custom House in that city. He has ac clearly demonstrated his utter unfitness for the place that nobody now expects him to be turned out.

strong competition for the prize, and for the enduring fame which would be achieved

by the winner of it. by the winner of it.

There were many competitors for the prize in the various shops of Eagland, but four only were ready and brought forward to contest for it. In the shops of Mesers.

ROBERT STEPHENSON & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne, the STEPHENSON, in the rand son, had been hours for mouth on the "Rocket".

disability.

Are we doing wrong to discuss all this freelyt

But it is said we have made war on the Legislature. Look at the facts. The Legislature has been in session a month. The evils complained of are pressing, the said we pathing. It is tway to war to the series of the St. Leger or the Derby were about to be run. Great interest was felt throughout the country in the trial. Many thousands of spectators had assembled to witness the trial among them the ablest witness the trial among them the ablest But it is said we have made war on the Legislature. Look at the facts. The Legislature has been in session a month. The evils complained of are pressing. It has done nothing. Is it war for us to urge it! Is it war for us to say it has done nothing! Is it war for us to appland Cheroweth and Spalding and Johnson because they feel, as we do, that we must act with vigor, and that delay and yacillation only serve to give a sort of witness the trial, among them the ablest engineers and mechanicians, philosophers and statesmen and people of all classes and conditions, noblemen and common people.

A stand was provided for the ladies, and the beauty and fashion of the neighborhood were present, and the side of the railroad was lined with carriages of all

descriptions.

The "Rocket," though not first on the The "Rocket," though not first on the list, was the only one ready, and was first tried. One of the judges said that "ninetenths, if not ten-tenths, of the persons present were against the Rocket." It ran "velve miles in fifty-three minutes, and infilled the conditions required. Entosos's Novelty failed in its "bellows." Not having time for the trial of all, it was postponed to the next day, and so from day to day until the 14th of October. Some part of the "Novelty," and of the "Sansparell," and of the "Perseverance" got out of fix, and trial after trial was given them, but all of them finally lailed. The "Rocket" on the 7th was again brought out, and Straphenson attached to it a coach containing thirty persons, and ran them over the track at the

attached to it a coach containing turry persons, and ran them over the track at the rate of from twenty-lour to thirty miles an hour. The judges ordered the "Rocket" to be ready for trial the next day, 8th of October. The engine was taken to the extremity of the stace, the fire-box was filled with of the stage, the fire-box was filled with coke, the fire lighted, and the steam raised pressure of fifty pounds to the square inch.
This occupied fifty-seven minutes. The
engine started, drawing after it cars
weighing thirteen tons, running thirty-five
miles, including stoppages, in one hour
and forty-eight minutes. In several other trips made the Rocket attained a speed of twenty-nine miles an hour, being about three times the speed that one of the judges had declared was the limit of possibility.

After the "trial" trips, STEPHENSON or-dered the "Rocket" to be detached from all incumbrances, and ran it at the astor shing rate of thirty-five miles an hour.
The "Rocket" had thus eclipsed performances of all locomotives that had yet been constructed, and met the sanguine expectations of its constructors, and the wishes of its friends, and even its enemies acknowledged its perfection and its con scanwinged its perfection and its con-summate capability for its wonderful work. WALKER and RASTRICH acknowl-edged its efficiency, and the Liverpool and Manchester Railway Company adopted the locomotive engine and introduced it on their road, and all railroads since intelligence of Democrats—an act of trea-son or an act of devotion in us to use every

day of October, 1829, was finally decided the latter day, establishing forever the value and efficiency of railways operated with locomotive engine power. It is a new power, "full of activity and strength, with boundless capability of work." Its "won-derful ability to increase and multiply its powers of performance with the emergency, that demands them, has made this giant engine the noblest creation of human wit."

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This noble mission which she fulfilled, and for which she deserved the gratitude of all the world, had only for a brief period satisfied the aspirations of France. Becoming dazzled at her own success she soon destroyed with her own success she soon destroyed with her own success she soon at Fontenoy, when they found themselves in front of the Irash brigade, and were permitted to march off the field with honor.

This is our view in a nut-shell. To those who say that it is a hard they wants; and that they man, their constitution in the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; thas wants; and that they man, their constitution is the party; the par structure she had erected, and, turning her weapons against the nations she had just liberated, weighted them down with heavier shackles than they had worn before. And France herself, the mother of the revolution, bent her neck under the yoke of a military despotism. This same spectacle military despotism. This same spectacle then. France has destroyed old thrones only in order to erect new ones. This has been the history of France during the last hun-dred years. Although animated by the highest intelligence, she has repeatedly

nighest intelligence, she has repeatedly demonstrated by her own actions that she was incapable of self-government.

The historians of France, the Royalist, the Imperialist, and the Republican, had made the nation their study for many years, they perceived her disease and knew her weakness. They knew that the young soldiers that rained the victories of Bonaweakness. They know that the young soldiers that gained the victories of BONA-PARTE, HOCHE and DUMOURIEE were gone, and in their place they saw a soldiery in which red tepe had supplanted patriotic ardor. The people themselves were too much absorbed in commercial pursuits to fight successfully the legions of their Eastern neighbors, whose breasts were filled with an enthusasm for the unification of their country—an

for the unification of their country-ar enthusiasm marshaled and made formid-able by the training acquired in the iron school of Prussian discipline. But all school of Prussan discipline. But all warnings were drowned in the clamor of a fooliah frensy; for the nation had to learn by experience the reflex action of its former errors. The nations that sur-rounded her, and on whose assistance she ought to have counted, dreaded a victorious France more than a victorious Germany. The latter had never yet turned her arm against their autonomy, and so France tell a victum to their distrust.

"The President has been presented with a magnificent carriage robe made of legs and tails of the animals intact. It is valued at \$300." It has been so much admired by the Radical Senators who have seen it that there seems to be little or no doubt that the appointment will be con

The Toledo Blade regards the States Senate from Illinois as a temperan triumph. It is certainly a good thing is the temperance cause in Illinois, but it is staggering blow to that cause in Washing 1.7

The knocking down of a Congressman by PATRICK WOODS at Richmond some time ago cost the Government but \$870. We should like to see the Government spend a few thousands in that way annually. We shall never believe that Congressis the true friend of American art, until

makes a liberal appropriation to place the Cardiff Giant beside the statuary of CLARK MILLS and VINNIE REAM. The Detroit Free Press says Se

counterbalance its specious advantages.

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If it should not, we shall have it on our hands as a local question, entering into our domestic policy and dividing our household counsels.

We are not going to perpetrate the sham zeal of representing the unity of the party which now polls a majority of fifty or sixty thousand as the be-oil and end-all of country strains. On the country works. our domestic policy and dividing our household counsels.

We are not going to perpetrate the sham zeal of representing the unity of the party which now polls a majority of fitty or sixty thousand as the be-oil and end-oil of popular striving. On the contrary, much of our dissension and many of our shortcomings are the direct result of a sense of impregnability, which has encouraged the argument of feeling over the argument of reason, and raised up in the midst of us a singularly irresponsible and yet an expitionally timid spirit of adjainistration. The Democratic party is not likely to be seriously damaged by the threatened split; virtue that can encould the human soul. In supporter he had always been.

While these two were using their efforts in Paris, the old Republican historian, Louis Blanc, from his exile in London, was no less earnest in his appeals for peace. But a nation as well as an individual sometimes has its period of insanity; their voice was not heard, and all the world is aware of the consequences.

The historians of France saw clearly enough that all the warlike ardor animating France was only a fictitious flame. They saw that the people of France were no longer the people that in 1789 rose to liberate humanity; that had helped us to free our own country from the Britlah yoke; that had destroyed in their own land every vestige of despotism and inequality; that had helped us to free our own country from the Britlah yoke; that had destroyed in their own land every vestige of despotism and inequality; that had helped us to free our own country from the Britlah yoke; that had destroyed in their own land every vestige of despotism and inequality; that had helped us to free our own country from the Britlah yoke; that had everturned the old order of things, and unveiled to the eyes of the amazed nations of the old world a political system of equal rights. Imperial France The historians of France saw clearly enough that all the warlike ardor animating France was only a fictitious flame. They saw that the people of France were no longer the people that in 1789 rose to liberate humanity; that had helped us to tree our own country from the British yoke; that had destroyed in their own land every vestige of despotism and inequality; that had overturned the old order of things, and unveiled to the eyes of the amazed nations of the old world a political system of equal rights. Imperial France was not the young Republican giant that

pair of galipers of old susholed pol-goods. His head, in that portion which is supposed to which human nature is sometimed, as well as that portion which human nature is sometimeded, as well as that portion which is thought by naturalists to impart to certain orders of the brute creation their intelligence and cunning; but the top of his head, in fact all of it, except around the base of the sail; is entirely baid, as if nature designed easily in the control of the section of his easily in the supplied of moral sentiment. His forehead is broad, low and receding. His eyes are simply past description, as there is perhaps not a human being alive who can tell the color of them. To save him the puinful necessity of looking his fellow-man in the face they are pisced oblightly under a pair of beetting which only allows them to peep out between which only allows them to peep out between the folds of baggy skin in which they are brows and confined in a most atroclous squi which only silows them to peep out betwee the folds of baggy skin in which they concealed in perpetual contemplation of I rather small, ill shapen nose, which has mober resemblance of the beak of some carried than anything alse. A small, crascen shaped mustache hangs over and partial conceals a souanal mouth, while his chin codes into a heavy, round jowl. Althou such a beam adviser perhaps never exist the base and some perhaps never exist to be a some similar than a serie of the human of snimated nature, as even one of his abort smalles but serves to add distortion to is irready hideous features. There may be jewel in the head of the tond, but, as De lever buries the gems of the human heart such an excerable-casket, is requires no add in the science of Lavaster to see that deec cunning, treachery, cowardice and cruelty at the leading characteristics of this man. We then the state of the same. that it is not necessary that there should be any compromise on their part. The feast to which they are invited is seductively laid to which they are invited is seductively laid out and tempts them because they are hungry. But it is a device. Concinnation has wasted eighteen months already. At least eighteen months more will be wasted before she can possibly get what she wants, and get it in a practicable shape, either from Congress or from Kentucky, supposing that she will get all she asks, a thing to be doubted and in any event subject to the chances of election and litigation. Meanwhile the Democrats of Central Kentucky are urged to change their coats Kentucky are urged to change their coats and to lay aside the garments they have worn all their lives, when, in less time, Cincinnati might obtain a general law from Ohio obvisting every difficulty and ob-taining her Southern connection without a

single sacrifice from Central Kentucky. His mountain shoulders hair his breast o'er sp'ed;
Thin hairs beştrawed his onyous heart possess d, and much he hated all, but most the best. Long had he lived the scorp of every Greek;
Vexed when he spoke, jet still they heard his speak. Governor SAFFORD, of Arizona, re-

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(C: rrespondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4, 1871.

An artist capable of portraying the delicate this and shades of human character, as well as the mere lineaments of the form and face, would desire no better model for a portrait of nature's true nobleman than the

his trajeers have since gotten him down to Dexier's time.

The Paducah Kentuckian says: 'Upo\_ loquiry, we learn that on all articles freights are from 25 to 50 per cent. higher from Evansville to any point on the Tomessee river than from Paducah to the same point. For instance, pound freights are 40 cents from Evansville to all points, while from Paducah they are 25 c.nts. Others are as follows: Powder \$1.00 from Evansville, 50 cents from Evansville, 30 ce trailin, ont of Ducatoon; Humphrey Evat by Asteroid; Elsse, by Bonnie Scotland, at King Bernadotte, by Melbourne. Histroite were represented by Fleetwood, a handso-bay stallion, and Dudley, a two-year-old che nut. There were also two horses of t Feashcron draught stock in a wagon, whi attracted much attention." SOUTHERN REWS.

Mississippi raised 750,000 bales of cotton Mobile is now the fourth coffee port in this There are four million acres of land in Ten The Natches people are talking about oridging the Mississippi at that place.

The corn crop of Tennessee for 1870 is estibushels per acre.

The Brown-Delano Company, of Georgia, have paid \$25,000 into the State Treasury sithe reut of the Western and Atlantic road for

A joint stock company has been formed a forsythe, Georgia, for the purpose of erectiand putting to operation a large manufacturing stable human. skinishmant.

The Middle Tennessee papers speak de spondently of the coming wheat crop. In the first piace, not more than half the usual quantity was sown, and now a very poor stand a reported.

South Carolina has a negro Lieutenant Governor, three negro Congressmen, eleven negro State Soutions, eighty negro Representatives and one negro Judge of the Supreme Court. While labor is in demand for the cotton an sugar plantations near New Orleans. Order arc constantly received from the cotton an sugar planters for white labor, and whit-han's will be employed next year le a much greater extent than ever before.

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There is, ma garden in Memphis, s castoroil plant that was planted in May, 1870, and
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MILLEY M. MORRIS.

GLOVER-MCRLFATRICK-On the 7th of Pebr 177, 1871; at the residence of the bride's father, Princeton, Ry. by the New. James Hiswthorn, sir. L. GLOVER and MISS EATER MORLFATRICK, both

JENKINS—On Sunday evening, Feb. 5, BURNAN JENKINS, only son oil E. C. and Mary Jenkins. R. Eldot—On Monday moraling, Feb. 6, at 6 s'clock, of livet complaint, Ebward Salot, aged 71 years. HUME—In Coupytile, Ny, Feb. 2, Elf., Jakanstransant daughter of W. G. and Marion S. Hume, aged months and 21 days. CALVERT—At Louisville, Ky., Monday evening, chrusty 6, 1871, suddenly, of paralysis, Mrs. Kirza Calvers, richt of the late lev. Samuel W. calvers, in the 87th year of her age.

BRECK—At his residence, in Nichmond, at 9 o'clock seatorday night, Feb. 4, Judge Daniel, Banox, in child year of his age. PUPE-On the 8th of Frbrnary, 1871, at Gainesville, Florida, Euwand J. Form.

HUNFLEW-At St. Joseph's Indrmary, at 1985 o'clock on Friday, 10th of February, 1871, Miss Naw'r Hunbury, of Virginia, about 70 years of age.

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A Glocamy Outlook.

Things look glooms to-day, and sh explanation of the cause is precisited. Paris may be entered before the lith. Preparations are making for a heavy bombardment should say paid thetic, and resection is expected. The arrangements for supplying food are working tolerably. The mines at the gates have been destroyed.

Bismarck III Again.

reat uneasiness.

Members Elected.:
[Herald Special.]

N, Feb. 10.—The following are doubtless
to the Assembly: MM. Blanc. Rochefort,
Quient, and Valante. The Orleans in
believed to be strong throughout the

People Leaving France.

y respectable people are making efforts to dreading a renewal of war, which will no worse horrors than ever.

French Prisoners in Switzeriand.

KR, February 9.—The Swiss Government dered in eale of the horse belonging for each carality which have cultored Switzeriand.

Relief from London.

February 18.—The corporation of the unden resternay subscribed £2,000 for of the inhabitants of Patts.

city of London vesternav anterined 22,000 for the relief of the inhabitants of his.

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London, Feb. 10.—A Lillie displate says the official result of the elections in the Departments of Bath will be given to-morrow. A monarchial triumph is certain, as the Republican majority in the city is but twenty-five per cent. while the monarchiats have a majority averaging fifty per cent. In the province,

Bordeaux, Feb. 10.—The Departments of Characte, Inferieure Hauts, Alpes, Yozee, and the cities of Nontes, Calons, and Auche, and the Departments of Cruise, Dordorgne, Mayenne, Verdee, Lat Garrinese, and Loire bare chosen conservative, moderate, or liberal union eardidates.

chance there is that the French National stacembly will conclude a peace.

Disease Among the Cattle Intended for Paris.

Brist, Feb. 10.—The plague has appeared through the intended through the intended or the relief of Paris, ast a sanitary cordon use been established around the animals which have become infected. The deaths are to numerous that it is impossible to bury the carcasses; they are, therefore, loaded on con-temend war ships, towed out to ses, and muck.

LONDON, Peb. 11.—It is ascertained becomponed on the three result of the Prench
elections is a triumph for the conservatives.

Exeparations for Farther War,
LONDON, Feb 11.—A decree has been issued
by the Bordeaux Government which calls out
the military class of 1871 immediately.

The French Prisoners in Switzerland.

BERER, Feb. 10.—Count Bismarch has retuned to negotiate with Switzerland for the
return of the French prisoners detained in
this country to France.

extent of hir misiorianes might possibly have been limited, but white her attention was directed to her exemise; an insurrection arose at Paris. The seat of her representatives violated, the safety of the Empress was threatened, and the Smptre, which had been three times acclaimed by the people, overthrows and abandoned. Billing my presentaments, I exclaimed, "What matter my dynasty, if the country is except." Instead of protesting against the violation of my right, I hoped for success in detense, and admired the patriotic devotion of the children of France.

New, when the struggle is suspended, and all reasonable chance of victory has disappeared, it is time to call to an account the usurpens for their bloodshed and ruin and aguagaged resources. It is impossible to abandon the destinies of France to an unsufficient of their bloodshed and ruin and aguagaged resources. It is impossible to abandon the destinies of France to an unsufficient of the country and the structure of the coverable where the people are consulted respecting the government most capable of rapatring the diseasers to the country. It is essential that France should be united in her wishes.

For myself, bruised by injustice and blitted deceptions, I do not know or claim my repeatedly confirmed rights. There is no room for personal ambition. But till the people are regularly assembled and express their will it is my duty to say that all acts are illegitimate. There is only one government in which resides the national sovereignty able to heal woman, to bring hope to dreades, to reopen profaned churches for prayers and to restore incustry, concord and peace.

\*\*MISCELLANEOUS.\*\*

to be built at Dover and Harwick and on the Laiand of Maita.

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Rows, Feb. 11—The newspapers announce that a Catholic league has been formed in Belgium to prepare an armed expedition against the city, with branches established in Ausfra and Spain and some of the provinces of France, and a meeting is to take place in some island of the Mediterranean. The Italian Government has received information of the conspiracy.

Serious Disturbances in Nice.

FLORENCE, Feb. 11.—Serious disturbances are reported in Nice. The people besieged the, prefecture, shouting "Viva la Italian" The troops were obligated to charge upon the crowd with the bayonet before they would disperse.

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Papal Guarantees.

In the Lower Chamber yesterday the committee reported as an amendment to Papal guarantees a bill empowering the supreme judiciary to authorize officials to ester Papal residences. Minister Laugha opposed the amendment, and defended the guarantees as recessary to tranquilize the Catohile concience and prevent accusations of bad faith. He announced that the ministry had determined to consider the proposed modifications of the bill as a Cabinet question. The committee defended their amendment, but did not ask for a party vote, leaving each member to vote according to his conviction. The House adjourned debte until Monday.

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Prince Charles and the Porte.

BECGARES, reb 10.—The Ministers have informed the Chamber that Frince Charles wrote his recent letter to the powers in a momen' of deppession, and that the dangers suggested now appears to have passed. It is reported to be the caire of the Prince to samme the sovereignity of Roumania, pay Turkey full indemnity for her last tribute, and enter into an alliance offensive and de-fensive with her. The Porte refused, but the friends of the Prince are sure that success will be reached through the mediation of the powers.

will be reached through the measure of the Spanish Elections.

Loxpos, Feb. 12.—The Madrid Imparcial says that in the elections for the Cortes in the provinces only six oppositionists have been successful.

The War on the Sean.

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The elections were quiet, and not the slightest interference was made by the Germans. There was no commotion or excitement.

The whole of the 5th army corps have marchid to Orleans, and the lith corps are under orders to follow.

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The theaters will reopen on the 15th inst,

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CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS.

bedsend printed. The House bill relineushing to the State of Michgan, the title to the Fort Gration
military reservation was reperted two paying.

The committee to whom was referred the
petition of the homeopathists, asking recognifon in the public service, was discharged
from its further consideration. Bills were reported from the Commerce Committees of follows: Home bill for the protection of loadiness on the coasts of the United States,
the collection desired to the United States,
for the administration of castoms, and
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Amended to apply only to revenue matters.

House joint resolution subterizing American
regaster for the Stritin ship Robert Lane.
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and clearance fees for remeds on the
northern frontiers. Passed. A John resolution to smend a joint resolution
relating to steamboats and other vessels
owned in loyal States, approved December 33,
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cover claims for compensation by ressels belooging to loyal parties in the North taken by
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Loxdoos, Feb. 12.—The Observer to day has a leader on the Anglo-American Commission. It declares that, if the United States adopts the sward of Commission, they will not find Engiand stubbora. It thinks the Canadian inquiry presents no insuperable difficulties, and hope that the labors of the Comanission inquiry presents no insuperable difficulties, and hope that the labors of the Comanission. It thinks the Canadian inquiry presents no insuperable difficulties, and hope that the labors of the Commission. It will be a constituted to Parliament estimates for the expenses of the army amount to £15,851,790, an increase of £8,890,000 over that of last year. The force of the regular army is to be brought un to Parliament estimates for the expenses of the army amount to £15,851,790, an increase of £8,890,000 over that of last year. The force of the regular army is to be brought un to Parliament estimates for the expenses of the army amount to £15,851,790, an increase of £8,890,000 over that of last year. The force of the regular army is to be brought un to Parliament estimates for the expenses of the army amount to £15,851,790, an increase of £8,890,000 over that of last year. The force of the regular army is to be brought un to 183,900 men, an increase of 19,990, Provisions around London and between the city and sease coast. New fortifications are proposed to be built at Dover and Harwick and on the Land of Maits.

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to their action regarding the Chorpenning claims. A resolution of the Cincinnati Council protesting against the Newport bridge was presented. A bill forbidding at tockes of the departments from prosecuting claims against the same was passed. The report of the committee on the West Folin investigation was submitted. A bill to reside the submitted. A bill to reside the submitted favorsbly. A petition of clitiques of New York, protesting against farther since Zants to railroads was precented. A bill to establish a regular system of national education was considered without action. A descience will of \$15,000,000 was reported and made the special order for Friday next. Adjourned.

In the Senate, yesterday, the bill to provide for the appointment of an Assistant Advice for the appointment of an Assistant Advice for the appointment of an Assistant Advice for the proportion of the special order to allow criminals to testify in their own behalf, in the District of Columbis, was reported adversely. The bill to divide the State of Obio into three judgical districts was passed. The twenty thousand dollars for the expenses of the Southern Outrage Committee was voted. A memorial from Fhiladelphia, asking for tegislation to protect colored people, was referred. Mr. Trambull, from Judiciary Committee, reported favorably a Joint to the Miller as Senator elset from Georgia, providing for the same form of oath to be administered to the other Senator from Georgia (Mr. Hill) and members of the

the House adjoursed.

FRIDAY.

In the Senate numerous petitions of individuals were presented. The bill to incorporate the Red River Veiley realroad was reported with amendment, and laid over. Mr. Nye was appointed in piace of Mr. Stewart on the committee to investigate alleged Southern outrages. A memorial from the Newada Legislature, praying a repeal of the duty on quicksliver, was presented and referred. The House bill to provide homesteads for the officers, soldiers, seamen and maritees of the late war was reported, it allows an additional quarter section of public land. A bill appropriating \$15,000 as a contingent fund for the House of Representaires was passed. A bill resising the Berlin to a first-class mission was referred. Mr. Morton submitted a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what further legislation, if any, is necessary to seeme et also contingent people of Kentucky and other feater the right to testing

COURIES JOURNAL ROOMS, CAPITAL HE FLANGER, KE, Feb. II, 1971.

I believe I have not before mentioned that the population of Frankfort has of late been greatly decreased. On the ever-ing of the day when the Cincinnati "allroad bill we sent to Day Jones lower the trains be and for Cincinnati and Covinction, and intermediate points, were manally crowned to the Kamerky tobylate for the defeated measure were not quite 10 easily diagnated, but Messrs, Bishop, &c., of Cincinnati, took their departure just as soon as possible after the Senate vote was cast.

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THE DEMOCRACY INTACT.

In my icuter of the 9th I made mention of the fact that some of the frends of Hon. Jas. S. Chrisman, as well as of Col. Bevier, held out threats that the gubernstomal mee would turn on they Cincinnate Southern railroad turn on the gut the offered to well to suppose either of them would resort to any such demagoguery in order to secure preferement, if he desired it. Chrisman was a member of the Federal Congress when it was a honor to be a member, and afterwards had the honor of filling the position of Representative in the Congress of the Confederate States of America. As for Bevier, he was, during the "late unpleasantness," a fighting Missournan on the right side, and that you have the suppossible circumstances, present himself before the people of Kantucky as a candidate for Governos, unless, indeed, he should be numinated by the convention of the Democratic party, to be held on the Sd of May. True Democracy, like blood, will show. No man actuated by an houset Democratic introduction of such outside tests as that of the Southern Railroad.

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A PROTEST FROM KENTUCKY.

To-day resolutions were introduced in the
House of Representatives, by Mr. Atherton,
as carnestly protesting against Congressional interference in this matter, and instructing our
members to oppose by their voice the enactment by Congress of a bili formally and officially pronounced against by our people
through their Legislature. The resolutions,
under the rules, could not be immediately
acted upon, but I take it for granted they will
pass both houses. The Legislature of Kentucky is Democratic, and among Democratic
there ought to be no dwided opinion as to the
day of checking the Federal Congress as fed
tyranny it has inaugurated of late years,
Bould the Cincinnal trustees be granted the
power by Congress over Kentucky they were
dealed by the Kentucky Legislature, the
Southern railroad will certainly be the most
unpopular corporation that ever had an existence in the Commonwealth. Verbum satis aspositions!

INAUGURATION OF GOV. LESLIE. A joint committee of five from the House and three from the Seaste was to day appointed by resolution to wait upon Hon. Freston H. Leshe at 11 s. m. next Monday and introduce him into the hall of the House of Representatives for installation as Governor of Kentucky. The ceremonial will of course be an imposing one, and it is not probable that much other business will be done by the Gouerial Assembly on Monday.

APTERMOON SEESION.

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BIG SANDT RIVER.

Last session an appropriation of \$75,000 was made for the improvement of the navigation of \$85,800 in appropriation of \$75,800 was made for the improvement of the navigation of the Sandy river, and commissioners were appointed to carry out the objects of the act. The report of those commissioners were appointed to carry out the objects of the act. The report of those commissioners were appointed to carry out the objects of the act. The report of those commissioners were appointed to carry out the objects of the act. The report of those commissioners were appointed to carry out the objects of the act. The report of the sand the following extract:

"But we assure your honorable body that an immense amount of good has been done to the navigation of the property of the navigation of the property of the navigation of the report of the sand the navigation of the report of the should be not the fifty feet wide, and the water, by wing dams, arranged so as to turn the enline water in how stage into them. In the talls of Tur, which was a terrible obstruction to navigation, there are has been a chute cut of flity lect width in a solid rock, with a slope so at to admit the passage of boats with a slope so at to admit the passage of boats with a slope so at to admit the passage of boats of the carried low was recessary, and well worth the money agreed to be given. We cannot say that the sum appropriated will fully complete all that should be done. To have the full benefit of the navigation, locks and dams should be one affected. Some of the shouls should be dregged, or chutes suit, and some large rock should be removed that make the navigation somewhat dangerous at certain store of the current made loss swift; and some large rock should be removed that make the navigation somewhat dangerous at certain season there were obtained to quite a number of representatives to day.

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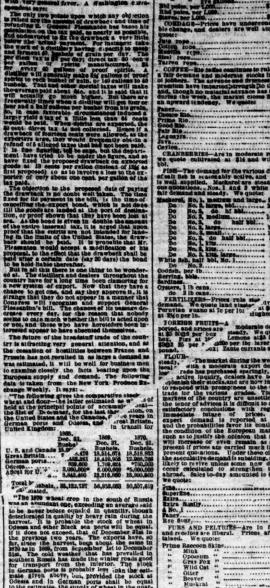
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1866. While Germany has less than an average wheat crop, Hungary has bountiful one, though otterforated by rainy weather during the harvest. They United Kingdom had, in all probabilities of the property of the control of the contro

Weekly Review of the Markets. ALCOHOL—The market during the past week has ruled steady under the firmness in High-ware, and sales have been made in barrel loss at \$1.50 per gal.

ALS-1-3 steady under a fair demand for Louisville brand. We quote Louisville cream at a \$1.50 per document of the sale of

# QEIC; No. 1st 19319c, and No. 2st 150 hec per lb.

BAGGING—Very little is going in this article. Saice are chiefly on orders and for zmall quantities, and are made at Naglac per yard. Manufacturer have made occasions for some ious to the chiefly of the said of the chiefly o Gunnies, reserved.

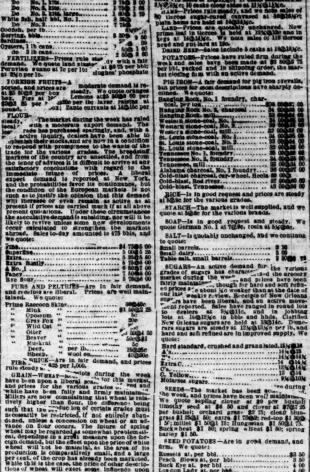
CEMENT-is quotably unchanged, and manufacturers are selling at \$1.75 to \$2 per bbl.

COAL—The market is well supplied, and dealers are selling to their city environmer at 17c per bg b. Pittsburg coal by the barge load is held at 75. titualise, and 11-or at 102 loc; tailow candies at 122,15c.

CHERSE—The trade in Ohio factory has been active during the week, and prices have ruled as 125 local to during the week, and prices have ruled as 125 local to 125 lo

Liverpool, and, notwithstanding the lower quotations buyers may: show all title disposition to not been of special importance. We note alles to day 4 hale low middling and good ordersy at 12%@15%c, the market closing weaker, and dealers disposed to make concessions. We quote: Middling and good ordersy at 12%@15%c, the market closing weaker, and dealers disposed to make concessions. We quote: Middling and good ordersy at 12%@15%c, the market closing weaker, and dealers are fally market at 12% and prices are sleady with a light demand. It is yet too early in the season for an active rade, out desires are fally prepared to respond to the wante of barjers. We quote:

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\$1 per bushes. WOODEN WARE—is unchanged, and dealers are 31 per bushel.

HAY-Receipts are liberal, and the market is we'll supplied. Prices have a declining teacher, and we quote the various qualifies of 150 orgal of the market and the various qualifies of 150 orgal of the market and delivered on cars. Hoffs-There has been little doing except to buchers, during the past week. Receipts have not been sufficient to warrant operations by the house of Mesers. Middlebina 200, the only one disposed to continue the business.

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HOFS—The market is very quiet, and a prime stricle is quotee at 15c per 1b. We quote at 15c per 1b of ion included in the following catalogue. We quote:

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Subject Louisville Retail Market.

LEATHER—Is unchanged in every respect, and dealers report a fair trade for the season. We Quotes

Oak sole tan. 99

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Linkin is sicady. We quote at \$1,01 10 per bob. MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—The demand for New

Orients moissees is full and prices have recessed a fraction during the week, and siles of the various grades in round loss to declors have been nade at \$8 to 65c. We quite the full range, round and jobbing lovs, at \$8675c, as to quality. Situas are steady and in fair demand at 6000.31 L5 per Louisville Dry Goods Market. are steady and in fair demand at 60cgs 1 in per gellon.

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ALBASY, N. V., Tob. IL.—Beeres-Recorps of
4600 head. The market opened to-day with a
good attendance of buryers, and continued firm,
with a good business doing. Very few will be
left ovir. Prices &c higher than last week. Fair
oxen are &c higher-range from 5&c fer bulls
and betters to 8&c for nice Ohio stress. Oxen
sell from 6:to Tx(c; ratich cows 685 to 500. The
following were the principal sales to-day? W.
Gallice, He N. Y. oxen 1400, Tx(c; Y. coman & Warmer.; (60 Illinois 1200, Tx(c; J. Weber, 100 Michigan
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Tx vars., 16 Indiana 1120, 5x(c; W. Robbins, 16 Offio
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oxen 1450, 6x(c; J. Walsh, 50 Cannér Still
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1515 Louisville Drag manaPrices during the week have undergone scarcely any change whatever. A fair trade for the
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pie: but hes prepose, neracheleas, to carry it into the State electron. At his to be hoped that on calm reflection they will do no such thing. It would not at all conduce to the prosperity of the Democratic p-riy to have outside tests of my description introduced, though in Kentucky the party is quite strong enough to stand a food deal in the way of tests, and still come out triumphast.

Several gentlemen, or perhaps I should rather say their friends, bave more or less clearly infunated that it may occur that they will be induced to become candidates for the Gubernstorial position on the Southern railway issue. Among these are Col. Christman, of Wayne, a well-known and distinguished politician, and Col. Bever. It hash, however, that these gentlemen, if they have subrations for the Gubernstorial office, will conclude before the Gubernstorial office, will conclude the Circincal scheme—by far the larger portion of the party—propose to make no such test, and it is to be hoped that so such test will be linsisted upon by the minority.

LEGISLATION TO GO FORWARD.

Now that the Cincinnati bill has been disposed of, it is to be hoped the really important business of the easies on will be attended to. The conventional interest bill ought to